## WHY CIRCUS WILL NOT GIVE PARADE

No Longer Any Real Demand for Them on Part of People.

BETTER SHOW IS RESULT, PATRONS ARE SATISFIED

Army of Men Necessary to Put Up Tents, Chairs and Staging.

Barnum & Balley will not give a circus parade. This may come as a disappointment to the public, but the circus people seem to have very good reasons for abandening it. They will give a better show because it is left out. W. D. Coxey, who represents the circus, told at some length

the reason why the parade will not be given this year.

"In the first place." he says, "the paraphernalia now used is the most elaborate ever used. The chairs of the reserved seats are opera chairs, and every seat in the tent, reserved or not, has a foot-rest. This takes 160 extra men to put up, and takes a long time.

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"You can just imagine what it means to take 250 workmen and use them in a parade. We cannot hire men just for the purade, so we must use our workmen. The consequence is that during the time that the parade is taking place the work of putting up the tents is practically at a standstill. This will delay the beginning of the show.

"The parade is usually advertised for about 9:30 o'clock. Thousands of people gather on the streets at that time and stand for hours waiting for the parade, for the train may be late. When the parade does come along the people are so tired that they do not think much of it. After it is over they say "We have seen the parade and that is all there is to the circus, and we are too tired after watching it to go to the circus.

Crowds Grow Weary.

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"Then, if we do have a parade, the tents cannot possibly be put in place by the hour advertised. The crowd gathers by thousands, the people are tired, hot and dusty, and by the time we can let them in they are fairly howling. If we have no parade we can open on time and can even let in those who come to look at the animals for some time before the circus begins if they happen to come too carly.

circus begins if they happen to come too early.

When they are kept waiting they are in no condition to enjoy the show. They are tired and cross and nothing pleases them. They say they do not see much in that show.

People Better Pleased.

I was one of those in favor of having the parade but Manager Bailey was not. But since we tried it I am in favor of not having it. Papers all over the country are giving us better press notices and say that this is the best show ever seen in their towns. The performers are in better shape to perform, and so are the animals, after a rest. And the people who see the show are not tired out with waiting to begin with.

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"Circus parades are obsolete. They belong to the days of small shows and short jumps, and there is no longer any real demand for them on the part of the people who actually patronize the show. There are, however, many other reasons why the Barnum & Bailey circus should climinate the parade. The show has practically reached the limit of expansion. It is impossible for railroads to handle any more cars in the limited time at their disposal. This means that either the parade must be cut out or the performance weakened.

Prefer Performance

"We believe the public prefers the per-formance to the parade Moreover, the show is absolutely at the mercy of the railroads, and the railroads in turn, are frequently confronted by conditions that make it impossible to get the show into town at an early hour. This means that almost superhuman efforts must be made to get the show ready in time for the afternoon performance. This is especially true this year, when such sensational acts as the 'Dip of Death' and the Ancilotti acrial bleyele act require the erection of nearly thirty tons of structural steel, to say nothing of the immense tents, the great reserved-seat platforms and other paraphernalia.

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'To give a parade under such conditions unquestionably involves a delay in beginning the afternoon performance, and that means a long and weary wait for hundreds of people crowded into the narrow space in front of the main entrance. Downtown the conditions are equally unpleasant for the public. The late arrival of the show delays the parade and thousands are kept standing along the streets, hot and tired waiting for a street display which, no matter how lavish the expenditure on it may be, is always disappointing. Moreover, if the day is inclement, as is frequently the case, the parade must be abandoned entirely, and the crowds, therefore, compelled to suffer a double disappointment. A parade in a rain storm is simply an impossibility. It is far better to cut out the parade entirely than to promise a street display and then be compelled to disappoint the public.

Disorganizes Everything.

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"There is nothing that disorganizes business or upsets the street railway schedule to such an extent as a circus parade. Every one who has seen a circus procession knows that the streets have been blocked or the parade rendered a farce by mixing up the street-cars with the circus cages and tableau wagons. The parade is also demoralizing to schools and factories, keeping pupils and employees in a state of restlessness for hours and ruining their usefulness during the entire morning. Many equally good reasons could be given for cutting out the parade. One of the reasons, however, is not economy. Not a dollar is saved by abandoning the street parade, as the cars previously used to carry the tableau wagons will be utilized to transport the paraphernalia for this year's new big acts.

Great Free Show. Great Free Show.

'Moreover, thousands of dollars have been expended in preparing an absolutely free show for the public. This will be given on the show grounds twice a day, immediately before the opening of the doors, and will be a revelation to all who enjoy sensational high-class performances. This is, of course, purely incidental and will not interfere in any way with the grandeur of the exhibition in the big tents. The plan is to give a show so grand, so great, so entirely out of the common order, that it will draw absolutely upon its merits without the fictitious and entirely problematical aid of a street display, which with neither money nor originality can be deprived of its well-worn conventionality."

Will Enjoy Outing.

Frank Swensen, Goorge Minor, R. S. Con-nor and William Bheades, well-known and popular young men of Sait Lake, leave on Wednesday morning for a two-weeks' outing on Mr. Swenson's ranch near Opal, Wyo. The place offers the best of opportunities of the floest kind for hunting and fishing, and it is expected that young men will be filled with thrilling tales upon their return.

#### RECLAIM ARID LANDS IN CASTLE VALLEY

Twenty Thousand Acres Will Be Reclaimed by Canal and Reservoir Company.

G. W. Laing, secretary and manager of the Independent Canal and Reservoir ompany which is now doing extensive reclamation work in Emery county was b the city yealerday, at the Knutsford, Mr. the city yeaterday, at the knutstorn air.

Laing says that Emery county people are greatly interested in the opening of the Uintah reservation. Many of these land-seekers if disappointed, he believes, will turn to Castle Valley which with the prospects of a new railroad and the reservoir being installed has come into great popularity with homeseekers.

Reclaiming Many Acres.

Approximately 20,000 acres will be re-claimed by the Independent Canal and Reservoir company according to present plans. The work on the canal has been abandoned for the present month owing to the extreme heat and all forces are now concentrated on the reservoirs. The canal will be about nine and six-tenths miles in length when completed and will carry 400 second-feet of water. Mr. Laing figures that it will be completed not later than December 1. Building Seyeral Reservoirs

Building Several Reservoirs.

The company is also constructing ten or twelve reservoirs. Within sixty days three of these will be completed. Work on some of them which are located on the Manti forest reserve has been considerably delayed by formalities and red tape proceedings. The reservoirs range in size from 200 to a 1000 acre-foet each.

Adapted for Grains.

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Mr. Laing reports that the lend in that section of the country is splendidly adapted for grains and fruits such as grow anywhere in the Rocky Mountain region. Castle Valley, in which the reclaimed land is located, Mr. Laing reports to have a good water supply. In his opinion the supply is entirely ample but as the snow melts early in the spring reservoirs are needed in which to store the water for use in July and August. Under present conditions there are thousands of acres of land in this valley which are perfectly valuelest but with the installation of reservoirs and canals Mr. Laing figures that the valley will rank with any in productiveness.

That fired feeling is a burden you need not carry. Hood's Sarsaparilla will rid you of it and renew your cour-

TWO WOMEN HURT

Mrs. Henry Tribe Seriously, Her Sister Slightly Injured.

Serious injuries to Mrs. Henry Tribe, red woman residing at 56 West First So ages woman resuming at a west rirst south street, resulted Sunday night from an acci-dent in falling from a car of the Utah Light and Railway company at the corner of First South and Main streets. Miss bia Larsen of Mt. Pleasant, a sister of Mrs. Tribe, who was accompanying her, was also painfully, but not

Making Flying Switch.

on to take the place of a disabled car,
which the proper track after crossing Main
it was necessary to make a flying
i and the car was started with great
just as the women stepped on the plat-

Both Thrown to Pavement.

Both women were thrown forcibly to the avenuent by the force of the sudden ferk from Tribe fell underneath. Her right collarone was broken by the fail and she also received a bad cut over the right ear. These in diltion to severe bruises and a great nerwork shock, render ber injuries grave for a common divasced.

Taken to Home.

The injured women were carried into schramm's drug store. Dr. Benedict, the company's physician, was summoned. He applied first-aid remedies and afterward attended the injured when they were conveyed to Mrs. Tribe's home.

Several officials of the car company were

MILITARY SIGNALING

Instructions Will Be Resumed at Fort Douglas Today.

Beginning today instructions in military sig-naling will be resumed at Fort Douglas. First Licot. Will H. Point. Twenty-ninth Infantry, signal officer, will be the instructor. The class will be composed of Second Licuts. John B. Barnes, Sam M. Parker and Bernard P. Os-walt, as well as the following-named enlisted men.

mail. As well as the linewing manuscription of the company E-Privates Charles H Brackett, Munson Dasher and Roy C. Heashey. Company G-Corp. John Engle. Privates John A Cooney and Edward Wack. Company H-Corps. George H. Huddleson. Alfred F. Stigers and Frivate Robert Morley. The instruction will continue until all are able to exchange messages in the army and navy code by flug and signal lamp.

Sergt. Robert Staley, hospital corps. now at Fort Douglas, will leavy for the United States General hospital, Hot Springs, Ark.

SPECIALIST DELAYED

Noted Doctor Will Not Reach City Before August 11.

Dr. G. V. I. Brown of Minneanolis, the noted specialist in cleft-palate operations, who was to reach here Saturday to give a series of clinica, has been delayed in Portland and will not arrive until August II. Information to this effect reached Dr. Will Elierbeck by wire Sunday night. Dr. Brown will upon his arrival hold several clinics at St. Mark's and the L. D. S. hospitals.

OBSERVER'S OBSERVATIONS

I observe that brass is sometimes made to appear like gold. That the mercury has been registering an "error of mortal mind" when touching the 97 degree mark.

That people care more for what they see than for what they feel. That lawbreakers in the Mormon church That some who make the greatest howl about others' crimes are themselves flagrant lawbreskers

That in Utah to be a prophet is greater than to be a Governor. That Apostle Smoot ranks higher than Sen-ator Smoot That the present prophet, seer and reve-lator never 'plays horse' unless he car

That the Gentiles of Linh are too much di-vided for their own good. That polygumy is no bar to school teaching

That Sait Lake City is getting uncomfort-That many of those to whom is committed the work of rescue are afflicted with "that tired feeling."

That some of the guides at the Temple grounds are still stuffing tourists with lies.

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## HENRY M. TELLER SPEAKS OUT PLAIN

Declares Mormon Church Takes Active Part in Utah Politics.

COLORADO SENATOR DOES NOT MINCE HIS WORDS

Person Who Says the Mormon Church Is Not in Politics Ignorant or Liar.

"Any person who will go on the stand and swear as some of the witnesses before the Smoot Investigation committee have done, that the Mormon church is not in politics, is either very ignorant, or guilty of a willful falsehood. I have been coming to Utah for many years and know that the Mormon church takes an active part in shaping the politics of the state.

Unqualified Statement.

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This is the unqualified statement of Senator Henry M. Teller of Colorado, one of the oldest and ablest men in the public sye today, who was at the Knutsford Sunday right en route to Portland. Senator Teller, who has served his country in a public capacity since 1875, being continuously in the senate with the exception of three years in President Arthur's cabinet, and who looks ten years younger than his admitted age of 76 talked interestingly to The Tribune of the public questions of the day.

How to Remedy Evil.

"In my judgment," he declared, 'there is just one way to settle the question of the Mormon church in politics—that is to bring into the state enough non-Mormon Americans so that they will have a majority of the voters. I see no other way out of the matter."

Great Public Question.

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Asked as to what would be the next great issue to come before the American people as a leading public question. Senator Teller said: "Well, the Lord only knows that, but I think you might say in a general way that the regulation of the great corporate interests including the railroads will be one of the main issues that the public must fiext pass upon."

Plain Talk of Canal.

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Senator Teller, who has devoted an unusual amount of time and energy to the study of the canal question, spoke in no uncertain terms upon that subject. "We have gone into this thing just like a lot of boys," is his expressive manner of summing up the situation. "There is not an engineer living who can give anything like an accurate estimate of the cost of the proposed work or tell anything about the difficulties to be encountered in carrying the proposed enterprise to completion. We are attempting to carry forward the actual work before we have grasped any of the necessary preliminaries.

Will Never Pay for Cost.

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"The first estimate of the cost of construction made many years ago was \$65,000,000. From that figure the estimates have gone upward until now the canal commission figures upon the expenditure of about \$200,000,000. In my judgment a lock canal can never be built. It is practically impossible to reach the bed rock necessary to put in the dams. Of course we can construct a sea level canal, but I believe that this work will require at least \$500,000,000. The American people are rich enough to carry this to completion if they make up their minds to do it, but it will be a big waste of money. Think of the roads that this sum of money would build across the continent, think of the irrigation enterprises that could be established throughout the west, of the yast areas of land that might be redeemed with so many dollars."

Colorado Improving.

Of the situation in his own state. Sen ator Teller said: We are gradually re our labor troubles, due to the evils in high places, as well as to the acts of lawlessness on the part of a certain laboring element. Our loss was almost beyond computation and it will take a long time to recover from the black eye that our state received."

WEATHER FOR AUGUST Data Covering a Period of Thirty-One

Years.

The following data, covering a period of thirty-one years, have been compiled from the weather hureau records at Sait Lake City. Utah They are lessed to show the conditions that have prevailed during the month in question, for the above period of years, but must not be construed as a forecast of the weather conditions for the coming menth of August for thirty-one years.

Temperature.

Mean or normal temperature. 75 degrees. The warmest month was that of 1878, with an average of 18 degrees, coldent month was that of 1830, with an average of 79 degrees, highest temperature was 101 degrees, on August 6, 1870; lowest temperature was 101 degrees, on August 6, 1870; lowest temperature was 41 degrees, on August 21, 1830. The earliest date on which first "killing" frost occurred in autumn, September 22; average date on which first "killing" frost occurred in apring. April 22; the latest date on which last "killing" frost occurred in apring. April 22; the latest date on which last "killing" frost occurred in spring. June 18.

Precipitation. Precipitation.

Average for the month, 6.74 inch; average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 5; the greatest mouthly precipitation was 1.61 inches, in 1874, the least monthly precipitation was .02 inch, in 1895; the greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any twenty-four consecutive hours was 1.04 inches, on August 29 and 30.

Clouds and Weather. Average number of clear days, 16; partly loudy days, 11; cloudy days, 4 Wind.

The prevailing winds have been from the outheast; the average boarly velocity of the tind is 6.5; the highest velocity of the wind as 46 miles, from the northwest, on August

MRS. ANDERSON CALLED

Wife of Assistant Superintendent of Union Pacific Railway Dead.

Mrs. Mary L. Anderson, wife of the assist-ant superintendent of the Union Pacific rail-may at Green River. Wyo., who was operated spen about a week ago at St. Marks hospi-al, died yesterday. Her son and husband were at her bedwide when she passed away. Her son is Frank Holzemer, late Democratic andidate for Congress in Idaho. The remains will be shipped to Cheyenne, Wyo. for inter-nent.

GRICE CASE UP

Trial of a Notorious Character Begins Tuesday.

Sam Grice, ex-convict with a long police record, will appear before Judge Armstrong Tuesday morning to answer to two charges of burgiary. Grice was arrested several weeks ago and charged with burgiarizing a fruit-stand and char store on West Second South street. His case is the first in the new setting of criminal cases by Judge Armstrong, District Attorney Fred C. Loofbourow has been busy for several days collecting evidence to be used at the trial.

### USE HYPNOTISM IN TREATING BAD CHILDREN

Parley Christensen Especially Interested in Plan Adopted By Judge Lindsay.

County Attorney Parley P. Christensen, who returned Sunday from his extended Eastern trip, has devoted considerable time to too study of various phases of criminology in th large Eastern cities, and expects to embody the result of his observations in efforts to secure ome needed improvements in his local work

Studied Juvenile Court.

The Juvenile courts in various cities were an especial object of interest to Attorney Christensen. He visited them in New York, Albany, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Deever. He believes that Judge Lindsay of Denver has accomplished more than any other Judge in a similar position, and is especially interested in the plan by Judge Lindsay to use hypnotism in his treatment of children who have gone wrong.

Delegate to Elks' Meet.

Mr. Christensen went to Buffalo as the Utah representative to the grand lodge session of the Eliks. He pronounces the meeting as the best ever held by the order. In point of attendance, enthusiasm, dignity and good work secomplished. Joke on Critchlow. o in New York Mr. Christensen learned thrilling experience had by John S. low. City Recorder, who had gone there the \$500,000 issue of Sait Lake's water. Here is the way Parley tells it. "It seededingly hot the day that John govern York. He marched into the Walstoria, guarded by a "cop" that he had to follow him because of the wealth o was carrying in his satchel. John has at on his arm, and when he stepped up at on his arm, and when he stepped up

Utah's Rhodes Oxford Scholarship Man Is Now on Way Home.

GOOD RECORD IN SCHOOL

Baltzar H. Jacobsen, Utah's Rhodes cholarship man, will soon arrive in Salt Lake after a year's absence at the great English educational institution. College closed on July 15 and does not reconvene until October 1. According to a recent until October 1. According to a recent letter by Mr. Jacobsen to one of his Salt Lake friends, nearly all of the American students will return home instead of making a tour of the Continent, as many of them had originally intended. Of course, he says the Americans have a great love for traveling, but in a great many cases there seems to be other loves at home of a stronger nature. a stronger nature

Made an Enviable Record.

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During the past year Mr. Jacobsen has made an enviable record in his school work having passed in every subject with a high grade. He is specializing in languages and doing original work in history. To his friends at the University of Utah his success is only the expected, for while there his work ranked with that of the best students ever graduated from the institution. During the year Mr. Jacobsen also distinguished himself in athietics, and made one of the smaller crews.

Visited the Continent.

During the Christmas vacation Mr. Jacobsen visited the Continent and toured many parts of Germany and Denmark. Before quitting Oxford for good he intends making a complete tour of the Continent in company with a score of the other American students.

Satisfied With Oxford. Satisfied With Oxford.

On the whole the American students are satisfied with Oxford, yet they are not overly infatuated, with English ways and customs. They admire the country and spend much of their time traveling about and visiting historic spots about which they have read. So far as actual work is concerned, these wide-awake, active and exceptionally intelligent Americans consider Oxford pretty much of a "cinch." There is too much aitting over the teacup for them; they prefer the stremous life. In athletics and in studies as well they have completely demonas well they have completely demon-strated their superiority over their Eng-

Americans Scheduled This Year.

But the number of Americans scheduled to go to Oxford this fall is considerabless than that of the previous year. Ty factors have combined to bring about the result. Evidently the sleepy old Oxform professors don't care to be bother professors don't care to be bothered with these inquisitive Americans who go to college to get all there is out of it. Whether this be the cause or not they made the last examination so strenuous that it was practically prohibitive. But there is another explanation for the fall-

Prefer Home Universities.

Many of the Americans, in writing back Many of the Americans, in writing back to their friends, have expressed the opinion that for actual preparation for life home universities and colleges are in every respect the equal or peer of the English school. This has influenced many bright Americans to give up their struggles with Greek and Latin simply for the sake of passing an Oxford entrance examination and to devote their time to subjects of more practical worth.

Set Aside Traditions.

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When the Americans arrive home they will undoubtedly have many funny stories to tell about Oxford and Oxford life. So many of these bold Westerner's have fairly shocked the natives by the reckless, almost sacrilegious, indifference which they manifest toward Oxford traditions. Without doubt their coming has marked a new era in Oxford's history, and on the whole has benefited the school. Into those old, cobwebbed buildings they have brought a new life, a new sunshine and a spirit of freedom and individuality. To be sure, all this may not be welcome but welcome. of freedom and individuality. To be all this may not be welcome, but we or no welcome, it is undoubtedly ficial.

TRIBUTE TO CAPT, BURT

Former Philippine Officer Buried With Military and Civic Honors.

Large indeed was the throng of friends that in Sunday paid the last tribute of respect and honor to Capt. Andrew Burt, who died Friday night after a long illness. The funeral services were held at the chapel of Joseph William Taylor on West Temple street, and nore than could be seated in the large room Judge King Speaks.

The services were conducted by Bishop Fourger of the Twenty-seventh ward and Judge William H. King delivered the funeral oration, paying an eloquent tribute to the life of Capt. Burt. recounting his gallant services on behalf of his city, county and Na-

Police Lead Procession. A large platon of police led the funeral cortege, Capt. Burt being in earlier years before the beginning of his millitary career, a member of the force. Many of the Philippine veterans who had served under Capt. Burt in the blands were in attendance and the pallbearers were chosen from the members of his command. Sheriff Emery and a number of his deputies attended. Following the casket in the long precession was a firing squad from the National Guard. Interment was had in the City cenetery.

Small Fire on West Side.

Damage to the amount of H5 resulted from a five in the residence of Mrs. McInnils, 550 West Fourth South street early Monday morning. The blaze started in the pantry from a cause unknown. The department from station No. 2 responded and soon had the flames under

## IF CHRIST SHOULD VISIT SALT LAKE

He Would at Once Seek for a Moses to Smite the Rock.

WOULD NOT FIND WATER IN SUFFICIENT QUANTITY

For the Drinking Fountains of Zion Are a Disgrace to the City.

passage in the Bible," said the Girl in White with some freelevancy, "and it isn't the pass-age you are thinking of, either. It is that passage which says that if you give so much as a drink of water to one who is thirsty, you

Could Not Get Water.

don't smile. That may sound flippant, u will see what I mean. It is just this

Fountain Out of Order.

Why? Because there are so few drinking untains in Sait Lake, and those few are so dly out of repair that the slight of such ater as does trickle from them is an aggra-tion to thirst. It is simply go thirsty or go the drug store or the valence.

One Fountain Has Dipper. have found only one fountain that is just should be. That one is clean, the dippers new, and the water is sheltered. That are new, and the water is sholtered. That fountain is a joy, and every day I drink from it as I go home. I like water better than I to syrups or colored stuff from any fountain. And I can tell you, many a time during these not days I have bought sodas at the drug fores because I was thirsty for water and schamed to ask for it.

ricce are few people who could bring them-selves to drink out of some of the cups that are placed for the public to use, and there are some fountains that are without cups. If there are any fountains on the side streets leading from Main, I have been unable to find them.

How Some Towns View It.

No Water to Be Had "Of course the drug stores and other places, as well as the saloons, profit by this state of affairs, but can we afford to spend for drinks every day what is being spent at present in Salt Lake" Every counter of the drug stores and other places where cooling drinks are served and all the saloons are filled with thirsty people every hour in the day. They must have something to drink. There is no must have something to drink. must have something to drink. There is no vater to be had. Therefore they must pay for that which nature intended should be free to all. And there are few people who will dispute that water is the lest drink for the health as well as the most satisfying to the hirst, and the most fitted to the general socket.

More Fountains Needed.

Children Suffer.

It's the little children that make me feel e worst, though. I watched some little ones the worst, though. I watched some little ones trying to get a drink out of one of the fountains the other day. They were so thirsty they were fairly panting, and yet it was an impossibility to get the water, as there was no cup. They tried to catch it in their little hands, but were unsuccessful. I thought that if every man and woman in this town had a little child that was thirsty and could not have water from a fountain because it was too far away, out of repair, or had no cup, that that fountain would be fixed in a short time. But there are only a few people, it seems, who care enough for children in general, and humanity in general, to care, whether they are thirsty and have water to drink when they are thirsty and have water to drink when they are thirsty and have water to drink when they are thirsty and have water to drink when they are the second of the control of the control of the control of the care of the second of the control of the control of the control of the control of the care of the control of

Must Care for Fountains.

I know there are some big-hearted people Salt Lake I know some of them myself In Salt Lake I know some of them myself, and there are many that I do not know If the city will not care for the fountains, why don't some of these people do it? This is a good work that would do more than can be estimated. Simply as a matter of beauty, there are few things more beautiful, especially on a hot day, than a fountain. The cities in Europe know this They appreciate this fact over there, and that accounts for their beautiful public fountains, some of which approach the sublime.

Should Strike Rock Now.

"I would be willing to add my little mite to the general contribution if such a thing were attempted. Moses struck the rock and the water flowed. You see I remember some of the things I hear on Sunday. It seems to me that it is the time right new for the city or some one to strike the rock and set the water flowing so as to give the thirsty thousands a drink of water.

Fountains Beat Monuments.

"If you put up monuments," added the Girl in White, as she crossed the burning pavement to a car, "they may be beautiful, but they cannot directly help any one. But a fountain can cause the gratitude of thousands of people for unlimited time. But what strikes me funny is this I thought the city officials were appointed to look after the needs of the city. But they're not, are they're.

PERSONAL MENTION

Samuel Newhouse left for Newhouse evening in his special car, the Salvator, I. B. Perrine of Idaho Falls, owner of the famous Blue Lakes resort, is at the Kenyon. Don H. Porter of Salt Lake registered at the Hotel Del Coronado, Coronado Beach, Cal.,

last week

G. E. Martin, one of the biggest saleamen
of interior finishings manufactured by a Grand
Rapids, Mich., house, is a Kenyon guest.

Martin Murray of Louisville, Ky., the irrepressible and joily representative of a Kentucky house that handles liquid refreshments,
is quartered at the Kenyon.

SUITOR IS STABBED Farmer Attacks Young Man Who Had Been Courting Daughter.

MARION. Ind., July 20.—George Fleming aged E, a farmer living south of the city, i aged 5, a farmer living south of the city is in Jall charged with having stabled Wilson Adams, aged 25, a resident of Jonesboro, who has been courting his ainsteen-year-old daughter. The stabbing occurred late last evening but did not become known to the authorities, who made the arrest, until today. Adams's condition is serious. He is cut in eight places on his left side, back and head. Adams had been courting Fleming's daughter and Fleming objected. Adams has thirty acree of land intensified by a quarret over the division of crops. The cutting affray occurred at the Fleming, home. Fleming's daughter steeped between the men and stopped the quarret. AFTER 42 YEARS HE WILL MEET HIS WIFE

Former Salt Laker Goes Back to Bride He Left for the War.

Penelope, the good wife who waited so long for Ulyases to return, will have to take a back seat. And the woman who has placed her in this ignoble position is a native of Michigan, while the wandering Ulyases was formerly a Sait Lake man, Dit Cann by name. Those who knew Du Cann while he was here little guessed the unusual history of the man, so far as matrinony is concerned. It was for this same Du Cann that the Datroit woman has waited for forly-two years.

Goes Back to Bride.

Du Caon has now gone back to her. In fact, is on the road now. He is now 53 years old, and his bride-if one may call her that, in the light of the fact that she was a wife only hree days—is now the same age.

Left Three Days After Wedding.

Forty-two years ago Du Cann was married to this little Michigan woman just before starting away to join the First Michigan cavelry, after a furlough. At the close of the war he jooked for work. He came as far wes as this city and tried mining, among other

Drifted to Colorado. In his work he was so unsuccessful that he seemed never able to get back to the wife, let alone to support her. After a while he drifted to Colorado-a few months ago-and engaged in sheep-raining. This proved more prefitable. Bu Cann found himself able to go back, and the happy reunion is to follow Fifteen hundred dollars pension money has just come to him, and with this he hopes to make a comfortable living at business of some sort.

Waited Many Years. Du Cann says that there was never any dis-agreement between him and his wife, and that she is the dearest woman in the world, Just us she was the day he married her. Penelope never waited forty-two years for the wander-ing Ulyses. The girl in Detroit waited all those weary years for Du Cann.

HOAGLAND FUNERAL

Services Will Be Held in Salt Lake This Afternoon. The old pioneer, Lucas Hoagiand, who died

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here yesterday morning at the residence of his stater, Mrs. Emily Little, had so many friends in this city that it has been determined to hold funeral services over his remains before sending his bedy to his family in San Bernardino, Cal. Today at 4 o'clock there services will be held at the mortuary chapel of Joseph William Taylor, on West Temple street, and all friends of the departed are invited to be present.

An interesting fact relating to his demise, and probably the cause of his demise, was related by his relatives yesterday. A few hours before his death he received a visit from his old boyhood and Mormon battallon friend, Boyt Hale. The old gentleman Hongland was so pleased to see Hile that he rushed forward and setzed him in his arms. During the whole of the evening these two men engaged in reminiscence, and when Lucas Hongland retired to rest he was so filled with smotten that probably he succumbed to excitement, and his death ensued. He passed away in his first hour of slumber.

Another noteworthy fact is that he died in a house on his father's old homestead, the only plece of his father's city property still remaining in possession of a member of the family. It was from that identical spot nearly half a century ago, that Liccas said farewell to his father's home and the Mornon church and departed for southern California.

FAVORS COMMERCIALISM

Mormon Elder Stands by Acts of the Hierarch. Elder David McKenzie was the principal speaker yesterday. He spoke, as did the others, so indistinctly that it was difficult to follow his speech. A big gale of wind came up toward the last of the services which made the interior very unpleasant. Hundreds of people grew

tired of the services after Elder McKen-zle's speech, and left the building. The services as usual were too long.

Eulogizes the Saints. Among other things the speaker said that the Mormons were a noble people, sending missionaries to preach the gospel, who had to give up home and associations to do this. He said that there was not one principle in the Mormon faith which could lead to fice. "No!" exclaimed the could lead to fice. "There is not one could lead to vice. No: exclaimed the speaker emphatically, "There is not one thing in the Mormon gospel that can lead to vice. It is a pure religion, and there is nothing in it that is not pure."

Prophets Must Lead. Later the speaker said, "Every man who follows the gospel has a right to be lead by revelation. Not directly, but through the men who have been given for this purpose, the prophets, seers, and revelators. These men are pure and holy."

Glad of Commercialism. Further the speaker said. "We have been accused of commercialism in our church. I am glad there is commercialism, and I hope that the essence of this church will be commercialism. We want it to be because that will mean homes and the things they need for the people in the church, so that they will not suffer in want as so many thousands of people in the world are doing."

Wants Light for Gentiles.

Elder McKenzio ended with an exhorta-tion that the gentlies and those who op-pose the church will have it made plain to them that it is the work of God." WEDDING FEE LITTLE HIGH

Consul at Rome Asks \$300 for Romantic Performance and Advice.

WASHINGTON, July 30 -Charles Hart of Cleveland has complained to the State department about a bill for services rondered sent to him by Consul-General Hector de Castro at Rome. The services were rendered in connection with the marriage of Mr. Hart's daughter. Miss Carlotta, to Baron Jules Takacs de Kisjoka of Hungary. Mr. Hart consulted the Consul-General

Mr. Hart consulted the Consul-General about the payment of debts contracted by the Baron. He paid him a fee of \$50 at the time. When he got home he was surprised to receive a bill from the Consul-General for \$250 additional. He nursed his surprise until it became indignation, and filed charges setting forth that the fee charged was extortionate.

Acting Secretary Adee was inclined to take the view that in a matter of that kind not involving any question relating to the official duties of the Consul-General, Mr. Hart would have to settle the charges of the Consul-General without the help of the department.

GIRL STARVES TO DEATH

Unhappy Fate of Young Woman in New York. FALL RIVER, Mass., July 20.-Martha

Webb, the young woman who was removed from a street car in New York moved from a street car in New York City yeaterday in a fainting condition, and who at the New York hospital was found to be suffering from starvation and exhaustion, formerly resided with her sister. Mrs. John Kelley, in this city. She left Fall River a few weeks ago to live with another sister at Providence, and was reported last Sunday as being seriously ill at the latter city, and her relatives here went to visit ber.

They are unable to account for her presence in New York, and suggest that she might have wandered away while temporarily deranged by illness.

# MOLES ON NE

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MANY THINGS TOLD FORTUNE-TELLER

If You Have a Mob Nose It Means ! ness to You

"Moles on the neck peck" is the old adage, t was a woman with realize that she was in the truth. The latest tune is by moles. Not seck, but those all over

neck, but those all over a just read this article whether you were bore to fortunate.

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